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WANTED TO EXCHANGE!

TRADE of three kinds, for a few yards (country made. particulars apply at this of-

Feniana. The Fenian invasion of Canada excited the British public somewhat and the troubles in Ireland to some extent disturbed their equanimity, but neither created the sensation that the operations of the Order in England has occasioned. As long as the dangerous subject was confined to Ireland, it was comparatively easy to deal with it. But the manifestation of Fenian sympathies in England is alarming. The rescue of Fenian prisoners at Manchester was a disagreeable indication, and it has created such uneasiness that there are fears of a widespread conspiracy, which menaces the peace and requires the most untiring vigilance of the government to prevent do something terrible in the North of England, and troops have been hurriedly sent to the part of the country which it is assumed is menaced. Thus far it does not appear that any demon- The one was national, the of the strations have been made, and the second to one w for pp scared upon the Fenian subject, and

sional exhibitions of terror will be re- was directed to the humble, the lowly ported in various parts of Fugland quite as unnecessary and ridicul us as those which have made the sensitive Candians a laughing stock for the only the rich to save, or always panpeople of this country. It is, perhaps, dered to that class. These are some as well that John Bull has taken the alarm. Not anything is to be expected in amelioration of the wrongs of Ireland from his generosity. It careless observer. may be that his fears will stimulate him towards seriously taking up the Irish question, with the intention of settling it. So long as injustice is exercised toward Ireland it may be expected agitation will continue in English simpathy has also become so strong as to menace the peace, it is high time for Parliament to establish such measures as will insure justice to the Irish, and remove all cause for

The only way of settling the Iris countries in the known trouble will be found to be the giving the Irish people the rights so loss demanded and so long withheld. Toledo Blade.

The Washington correspondent of capitalists. We there- the Boston Advertiser says: " Gen he industrial pursuits by Washington a week, and would earn estly beg to be excused from me cinic pon a duty that would keep him here. He is, moreover, entirely content with his present military position, and of executive service like that of the War office. He also says that he has found no difficulty in serving under General Grant, and has no desire to be put into other relations with him .-Every body knows that the most cordial sympathy existed between these two officers during the latter part of the war, and it is perhaps scarcely necessary to say that there has been no change in this respect since the return of peace."

[From the Prairie Farmer.]

American Bee Plant.

This plant has been cultivated to some extent in this neighborhood for several years past, and proves to be one of the best, and probably the very best honey-producing plant known .-It was introduced by the writer about the vear 1860, as a new annual flowering plant, from the Rocky Mountain Washington "free from sectional orregion, but its great value was not known, and was not discovered till a year or two after, when the writer was supprised to see the flowers covered with bees, while others in the immediate neighborhood were quite neglected. The next year a much larger quantity of the plant was grown, and it was found that the honey stored in boxes at the time the plant was in bloom, was of a much finer quality they, under the guise of religion, may the REPUBLICAN both in- than any other. Every succeeding nstructive, and we call up- year of its cultivation confirms this, and I find that while this plant was in bloom, nearly all other flowers were discarded; even the buckwheat, which every one knows is a great favorite treason respectable. They promice with the industrious little fellows, is quite deserted. The honey stored from this plant is positively the finest, both to the eye and palate, of any I

The plant is of easy culture, and looks well in the flower garden. It is a strong grower, and much branced, like the common mustard plant, tho' its flowers are bright and purple, and are produced from mid-summer till frost destroys it in autumn.

It will grow on any soil, tho' a rich one suits it best, and may be sown in drills or broadcast if the ground is clean. Autumn is the best time for sowing it, as it comes into bloom building their hopes of heaven on the sooner. It has already acquired the local name of "Bee Plant" in this vicinity (Chicago) and as it is indigenous, I propose we call it the Great American Bee Plant.

H. A. TERRY.

[COMMUNICATED.] The Two Churches.

MARYVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1867.

In the remarks we have to me well out wish to be practical and pointed; and reader, if you can find time, please go with us through this article, which we promise shall be as short as possible.

No two organizations so distinctly defined their sympathies during conflict the Government had with traitors, as did the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The one, as its name indicates, layed out all its energies to Cour forward the cause of the Southern reit from doing mischief. Rumors now bellion. The other, true to the cause prevail that the Fenians are about to of religion and Christain progress, ha bent the powerful influence of the press and the pulpit to aid the nation in its effort for self-preservation.

the Word of God to all med, the out er was for prouching to all white men. henceforth we may expect that occa. The one believed that God's Word and the poor, as well as to the rich; the other, true to its instincts, sought of the marks of difference that were, and are plain to be seen by the most

But what are the claims of these Churches on the community in which we live? for we mean to be practical and personal, if you please. First, the one is national; the other sectionthat country. When it is found that al. Now, to our mind, this difference in the two of itself, would be abundant cause why we should keep aloof and law-abiding citizens. Infrom such an organization

we had been truitors, surer, the curfrom a sectional organization. See the life and live a better life may, we faced picture. A man goes and looks and social elevation of man, our countries of the sectional organization. ond, the one called "Southern" tree beg all good men and womer, white at it, and says to himself: I should try has no rival. In such a nation not be surprised if the was a magnife one, the one called "Southern" breads to be a whole man's Church and colored, to pray for their convergent Murillo." He was that the wo-Now, if that is a a then it is, at a stonly Chr Church of God, worther can by the second to isters preach the whole wore is forthe gre T'en it it Mr. Change of att men! is a white man's Church it is not of God, but is what we have often chargwholly disinclined to the undertaking ad it with being, a political and sectional partisan organization, and that only. But, Third, the county of Blount sent some mer into the Rebel army mainly at the instigation of the White Man's Church, called Southern

Methodist. But this same county sent some soldiers to the field to crush this hydra-headed monster, and the Southern Confederacy; and now the one has been driven to the wall, and of right all the component parts of this terrible crime should go down together. Ought they or no? The answer comes swelling up from the soul of every honest patriot, Yes, down with them! down with them! and forever let this Government be what its founders designed, in the lauguage of ganizations." Now, a new Conference year has began. The handmaid of treason, called the Southern M. E. Church, is promising their friends to re-occupy the ground that the National soldiers drove their backers from, They even claim the Churches erected for God's worship to their use, that rebuild the castle-called The South ern Confederacy, or if not that, party who may, by the force of its nunbers and their religious pretenses, male to send men to our neighborhood who shall be unexceptionable. We sup pose they mean a nan who won't ster our blankets, or one that was not ac cused of stealing coffee, or one wh? did not or would not break oper houses. Now can they do this? For to a Christain people a sectional or ganization of itself would be sufficien grounds for objection. Add to this that they claim to preach to only

"class," a "select few;" and to that

the ever shameful fact that they are

to those who in April las f ceived roing: The men wo called keep out this bge of contention-this political morplot call ed the M. E. Church South-were in earnest, and they did not mean it for the time being, but for all me. but tell you what you alredy know, that as organization so struly idenwith the rebellion as purs was, cannot be tolerate in our Remember you, and ou only, a held responsible, folwe know you can help it if you wil.

nes from which the Christain dist were driven in 184, will be against these outles, who from that day to this precribed. I, and even tarred and eathered worthy ministers of the Chrisburch who would not bin the

Eas elegted for God's worship sa too, be pollated by their wicked irras or biasphenico, and we warn Mr. Stewart (the representative of theorganization in our county) that le, with whomsoever he may throw angust us, will be held personally respotsible for the forcible entry of our Churches in the future, for to the loyal men and women these Churches belong and they cannot nor will not suffer these Church buildings prostituted to the miserally wicked work of making treason respectable.

A few more words and we close .-We are perfectly conscious that trai-

to teach ? i Word, when ms whole ourse he seen one of wicked rebel in at different times and continues the responsible positions nobly and glori-Ben against that very Word, we rubbing and scraping, using various ously. Abraham Lincoln, the martyr must be pardoned if we refuse; more especially if his whole energies have been bent to the work of driving our "Nobody painted that foot that was inspiration of our institutions the fathers, husbands and sons from their not a master painter." But he affects bright-eyed boy of the cottage, is more quiet homes to fight for (as they would have it) a white man's Gospel. Again, this Southern concern can only open up afresh the wounds we would down the street for fear the woman progress. Six years ago, President so gladly heal. When we see one of may call him back. He succeeds in Lincoln, on the 4th day of July, in your preachers (?) it only reminds us getting it away without awakening his message to Congress in extraordiof what your Conference did in the nstion's dark hour. Let us take a look at some of your Conference ture worth fifteen hurdred dollars. teered, and were ready to die for the

work. Old man Cummings, whose whole life has been given to God, was proscribed by your body with the rebel soldiers at your back-his mind now almost a perfect wreck as the result. Old man Duggan, whom your soldiers lashed with wythes, is prematurely sent to the helpless list. Old man Fleming, too, is prostrated by your proscriptive body. His son forced from home by your soldiery, er could console his last moments.-But why multiply? You mot look about you, in any direction, without seeing the evidence of the wickedness of the cause in which you are engaged. The women in black, the poorly clad children, the sunken eyes and wrinkled brow of the aged, give token that those weeds are for loved ones lost. Whose poor apparel speak of the need and suffering of the bereaved children? whose sunken eyes and wrinkled brow speak of a tender cord broken? All over our once happy land the cry is heard for a teacher who will ,,cry

of Jacob their transgressions." LEIGHWOOD.

it well. A job slighted, because it is apparently unimportant, leads to hasensibly, into bad workmen.

corner-stone of human slaver; and "That is a good rough job," said a we say a Caristain people wil find fore man in our hearing, recently, and exceptions, and they of such char he meant that it was a piece of work. acter, too, that the "unexceptionable" no t elegant in itself, but strongly will not be tolerated. A few words ma de and well put together.

Dishonesty in Trade.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

A man brings a pearl into your shop, and, holding it up, says: "I was fish ing down on the bank, and I found this thing. I don't know whether it Hon. Henry Clark: is worth anything or not, but they told me I could get a dollar for it. It is worth five hundred dollars! "Oh | presses, lithographing, mezzotist, and yes," you say, "I guess it is worth other forms of engraving, has been that. I will give you a dollar for it," And you take the pearl and give him est perfection. It is truly marvelous the dollar; and you chuckle over it with what dispatch, cheapness and and boast of it. You not only do not beauty of execution' printing is now think that you have done that which is done. The New York dailies, as the dishonest, but you go to your part- Times, Herald and Tribune, are prinner, and hold up the pearl, and exultingly say, "I bought it for a dollar." And when you go home at night you of \$2.50 per hundred, while in Engrub your hands, and say; "MI dear and the London Times is worth \$5. That a rare arrows of lick to slave 50. In lithographing such progress has been mide that American page 50.

that was quite as happy as he was!" Oh, that the woman could use a wo- is 4,051, with a circulation of part, man's office! Oh, that she could give 651, 548 copies. From official sources expression to her moral judgment! Oh, that she could flush and say: "I am ashamed of you!" Oh, that there past year are 4,418; that the schools could be in every household a faithful and colleges of the country number companion to rebuke these tendencies about 25,000, employing at least 150,to cheating! For I call it nothing less than cheating.

I suppose this is that which we feel when we hunt out old picture stores and grope round for ancient and blackened canvases, hoping that which we a permanent basis. Congress has rebuy for a mere song, on being washed cently appropriated to the different and rubbed and restored, will prove States 50,000,000 acres of land with to be a Raphael, a Titian, or some which to erect in each, colleges for thing of that kind. A hereditary the promotion of agriculture and meto's have souls to save as well as the property, after being handed down chanical arts. Indeed in the number from generation to generation, at last and efficiency of its agencies for the Lie syrbing they need it more comes into the hands of some poor, general diffusion of knowledge, a high uneducated woman; and with other cultivation and development of mind. We things that she does at understand the advancement and perfection of them to humbly seek God's the value of there is an old, black- literature, and science, and the moral ty, and that sod will man is unconscious of its value, and are not of blood and lineage, but abilithat they seeing he takes care not to have her discover ty, genius and virtue, and these come ways, wil repent that he suspects it to be valuable. often from the plain walks of life.—
But for man to But walks of life.—
In the mighty struggle through which without being to sorest one ergoes to it, rubying and scraping it. He steals

> turpentines and varnishes. storer, and it turnes out to be a pic-And all his life he boasts of how he Union, he said: "There are many got it, and in relating the circum- single regiments whose members, one stance says: "It cost a ridiculous and another, possess full practical sum; I paid next to nothing for it." knowledge of all the arts, sciences, It is among the great events of his professions, and whatever else, whethhistory. He is unconscious of the simple law of honor and right; as the whole world; and there is scarcely long as he lives he sits on this fault one from which there could not be seand crows his own shame!

PUTTING THE SADDLE ON THE RIGHT Horse.—Some mischievour wags one night pulled down a turner's sign and put it over a lawyer's door. In the dies where father, mother, nor broth- morning it read, "All sorts of turning and twisting done here."

thing the hand and the eye to do lleads individuals to form its in other respects, and a an is, in most cases, a No one need hope to is present situation who I things to pass by unimprovement who neglects, metaphori-eally speaking, to pick up a cent because it is not a dollar.

A rival of a certain lawyer sought to humilate him publicly by saying: " You blacked my father's boots once. "Yes," replied the lawyer unabashed. "and I did it well." And because of aloud, spare not, and show the house his habit of doing even mean things well, he rose to grater.

in humble situations, all in adverse Do IT WELL .- Whatever you do, do circumstances, and those who labor unappreciated. If it be but to drive the plow, strive to do it well: if only bitual neglect, so men degenerate, in- to cut bolts, make good ones; or to blow the bellows, keep the iron hot.

the feet higher up on the ladder. Says the good Book-"Seest thou a man diligent in his 'nisiness he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men."

We clip the following from the Great Republie:

A GOOD COUNTRY TO BE BORN IN.

The following extract is from an address delivered before the Agricultural Society at Fayetteville, Vt., by

The art of printing with the use of stereotype plates, cylinder and lower brought on this continent to its highhas been nice that American ple or in a superior to the Landon like the steep with the landon pearl, and the steep with the landon pearl, and the steep with the landon like was a led as any man could be and I guess I was another man. The total number of periodicals and papers bublished in the United States we learn that the useful inventions for which patents have been issued the 000 teachers, while the number of persons and children taught is stated in round numbers at 5,000,000, while if possible, to place education, the palladium of our free institutions, upon the nation has just passed, the two people, filling their high and awfully hero, and Ulysses S. Grant, the great-And by and by he begins to see the est living general,' both came from the of a figure-a foot, and he says, plain ranks of the people. Under the ignorance, and takes the woman at an likely to make the Newton, Franklin. advantage, and buys it. And he is or Washington of his age than the anxious to get it home as quickly as child of opulence, writing his name possible. He takes it and fairly runs higher on the pyramid of the world's any suspision, and is delighted. He nary session, uttered the following at once puts it into the hands of a re- sublime truths. In referring to the character of the men who had volun-

> lord in England. Gen. Grant, on Saturday, declined to reinstate a dismissed War Department clerk, on the aplication of Montgomery Blair, who thereupon impertinently intimated that the refusal was based upon partisan feeling. The General emphatically denied that polities had anything to do with the appointment or the discharge of clerks in the department.

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lected a President, Cabinet, or Con-

gress, and perhaps a court, abundantly

competent to administer the Govern-

ment itself." To be born in such a

land and under institutions that thus

elevate its people, is a far richer inher-

itance than the living of the wealthiest

The Toledo Blade asserts on what it considers good authority, that Hon. Ben. F. Wade has no idea of retiring from public life. His friends next fall will present him as a candidate for the Take heart! all who toil! all youths House of Representatives from the nineteenth (Fairfield's) Congressional District.

Govenor Seymour, of New York, in a conversation with a gentlemen in It is attention to business that lifts the central part the State, the other day, said that he did not take a political paper, nor any for a long time .-The largest share of his followers practice the same self denial.

MODLUNG COL LAWSON MEGHED CORARY KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE